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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 17 NO. 33

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS

New Gravel Regulations In Effect Aug. 31

The Board of Selectmen, Monday night decided to put the new gravel regulations into effect on August 31st, and revoked all present gravel permits, effective August 30th. New licenses will be issued on Aug. 31st. All operators of gravel pits had been told by the Building Inspector, Ernest B. Rice, that such a move would probably take place on Monday night, and several of the operators attended the meeting. They were told that the Selectmen were trying to make the switch over as routine as possible, and all agreed with the ideas of the board. In one case, in which the operation had been suspended by the Town Manager for "flagrant violation of sand and gravel regulations", the operator was told the same thing as others.

Dump Operation

The TM explained the new plans for operating the Town Dump, to the Board, and they approved. The operation, more fully described elsewhere in this issue, will give control to the "dumping point". Courtney also told the Selectmen that the Board of Health was discussing a plan whereby the approach to the dump would be made from the old railroad bed of the Salem and Lowell Railroad, but that there were many problems "to be ironed out" before such an approach could be made feasible.

Officer Troy

Officer Thomas Troy, of the Wilmington police department, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Metropolitan police department. His appointment to the latter department is in the nature of a six month probation, and on this account he had sought a leave of absence from the Wilmington force. This had been discussed by the Selectmen last week, with some individual disagreements. Courtney told the Board that he could not allow the leave of absence because it would be unfair to the man who would take

his place during the probationary period. He would have to take his chances with his present employment, and perhaps lose both jobs, it was explained. At the present time, Courtney believed, there are two men eligible for appointment to the Wilmington force, Special Officers Dolan and Ellsworth.

Taxes

TM Courtney reported that the Town Collector has now checked over a sufficient number of tax bills so that the first mailing will probably be made this week.

Traffic Lights

Courtney reported that there would be an overhaul of the traffic lights at Perry's Corner this week. Selectman Black suggested that Courtney investigate the possibility of allowing automobiles to make a right hand turn, when the light was red, as a speed-up to traffic, and Mrs. Drew amended the idea to say "At least off Lowell street onto Woburn street".

Finance Committee

The TM reported that the Finance Committee had approved the transfer of \$513 for the purchase of a fire-proof cabinet to house the new accounting records (The cabinet is now in the Town Hall). The Committee had withheld action on transferring funds to the Fire Department Expense Account "Vehicle Maintenance", pending a further report from the Town Accountant. There is now \$1300 in the Fire Department Expense Account, but nothing in the "Vehicle Maintenance" account.

Wildwood School Janitor

Appointment of a janitor for the Wildwood school will be made this week, the TM reported.

Wildwood School

The Wildwood School is to be inspected by TM Courtney, the Building Inspector, the Supervisor of School Buildings, the Principal of the School and John Collins, the new Superintendent of Schools on Wednesday. The TM will meet with the School Building Committee on Wednesday evening.

Signore & Planning Board

The TM reported that he and the Planning Board would have a meeting with Anthony Signore, developer of the Harriman estate, on Tuesday evening.

Glendale Circle

The situation created by a drainage pipe, off Glendale circle, will be corrected within two weeks by the Superintendent of Highways, the TM reported. This drainage pipe has been the subject of comment by several of the Selectmen for the past several months.

Water Consumption

The Superintendent of the Water Department has reported to the TM that the new North Reading

(Continued on Page 13)

SPECULATION RIFE AS TO WHO IS MR "X"

To be Revealed at Mothers-Braves Game, Sunday 3 p.m. on Wilmington Common

Speculation as to the identity of Mr. "X", who will manage the Little League Mothers, in their annual game with the winner of the Minor League pennant next Sunday has produced a number of guesses, but no proof as to the identity of the elusive individual.

Probably the worst job in the Town of Wilmington, the main qualifications for the manager of the ladies team is that he must be not only able to catch a hot infield grounder, but must also be able to elude the sharp remarks and inuendos of the team he manages. An ordinary married man is not thought able to manage this team of wild and woolly ladies, and in as much as there are no known polygamists in Wilmington it is being suspected that an out of town "ringer" may be imported for the event.

A number of sportsmen have denied that they are Mr. "X", including Bob and Wes Baker, Mike Weinberg, first president of the Little League, George Spanos, Mayor of Wilmington, Carl Costello, of Carl's and Marie's and Tim Cunningham. The Town Manager, Joe Courtney has refused to entertain the idea that he is Mr. "X", and Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch says that he has enough troubles already, without being involved in the problems of managing a team of 15 women.

Last year's manager, Joe Peters of Shawheen avenue stoutly denies that he is Mr. "X". "I had my fill of that last year," he says "My ears were ringing for days afterwards!"

Whoever Mr. "X" is will be revealed next Sunday, at the game on Wilmington Common. A full audience is expected to be on hand, to boo the gentleman (?), and Wilmington police are reported to have made arrangements to carry him on the field in their cruiser. The Fire Department will also be ready with the ambulance, when his identity becomes known, should the ladies object too strenuously.

Meanwhile the ladies will be practicing tonight, and tomorrow, for the big event, on the common. Practice is between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m.

LOUIE HAS HIS 100TH HAT

Louis Elfman, proprietor of Louie's Oil Service on Main street added his 100th hat to the collection he has in his office, yesterday. Sgt. Walter Schacht, a 30 year veteran of the United States Army, having his home address on Andover street, presented Louis with a World War vintage German Army helmet, (complete with spike on top). The helmet was a memento of Schacht's from the time of his service with the Army in France, in World War I.

Louie's collection of hats includes many varieties, with many many histories. In the collection is a straw sombrero worn by one of Pancho Villa's men, during the time of the Mexican revolutions, Firemen's and Policemen's hats from all over the world, and many helmets and caps from many different armies. Probably the most gruesome of the collection is a Japanese Army helmet with two bullet holes in it, visual proof that the former owner has definitely joined his honorable ancestors.

FOR SALE

Graybar Electric Reducer, ball-bearing, 3 speeds - like new. \$35.00. Call OL-8-2067. A-18

(News Item: The suggestion has been made that the Custodian of the Town Dump can keep out-of-town people from using the dump by demanding to see their automobile license).



THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH by Hodgson

BOY SUSTAINS POSSIBLE INJURIES IN BIKE ACCIDENT

Harlow Forrest, 14, of 155 Lake street, Wilmington, sustained possible injuries to his left leg, in an auto-bike accident yesterday morning on Lowell street. The accident, which occurred about 10:30 a.m. damaged the rear wheel of the bicycle.

Lanson W. Hammond, of Mexico, Maine, told the Wilmington police that he had been driving his car north on Lowell street, with two boys on bicycles going in the same direction. The accident occurred, he stated, when the Forrest boy made a "U" turn in front of him. He applied his brakes, and turned to the left. The accident occurred in the extreme left lane of the highway.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

May I, through the columns of your newspaper express the gratitude of the members of the Wilmington Little League who worked taking down the Little League Baseball fence during the past week, to Mr. Nicholas De Felice, for his kind assistance in loaning a truck to take the fence to its winter storing place.

Without the assistance of Mr. De Felice, this could not have been done.

Yours sincerely,
John Ritchie.

DEFAULTS ON NON-SUPPORT CASE

A Wilmington resident, who was scheduled to appear in Woburn court yesterday on a charge of non-support, failed to appear. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

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Furniture Store Ad
On
Page 9

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Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.
Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

LITTLE MEDFORD

If a person stands still in Wilmington square long enough he can always hear an unkind remark of some type. The one we heard this week was that Wilmington was becoming a "Little Medford."

Our friends who talked out of the side of his mouth may not have known what he was talking about. It could be that he was wiser than he meant.

Medford was the former working place of our present TM, and several things he has done since coming to Wilmington were done in Medford recently, or are planned for the near future. Among these we might mention:

New subdivision and new development regulations, and steps toward rezoning. Also, probably in Wilmington, a town owned nursery, for growing shade trees for the streets. This was done in Medford, and the TM is casting an eye about for a good site here.

Other things which have been done in Medford, and which our citizens might possibly find happening here:

A clerical pool, for the town hall. One was established in the City Hall in Medford last year.

A "Pay as you go plan." The TM is definitely thinking along these lines, and it is possible that there will be a change, for instance, in water extensions, and streets, in this account.

Reorganization of the Police Department. We don't know, but Medford has an extensive reorganization, which included women traffic supervisors, women clerks, Special Police work, and an Austin sedan, for police use, which runs at 35 miles to the gallon.

Courtney has spent quite a bit of time with the Planning Board. Medford, last year, organized a Planning Department, of which Courtney has made vague references.

Town Reports: If you thought Dean did something to the Town Reports hold onto your hats! Medford, last year published a 16 page report, which was tabloid size, and on newsprint, in other words, the same size as this newspaper!

THE WILDWOOD SCHOOL JANITOR

There were quite a number of applications, all local, for the position of Janitor of the new Wildwood School, and TM Courtney decided to cut the knot of deciding who was best qualified by having a state board review all applications, and give him the three best suited names. This was a wise move, on the TM's part.

We have been waiting for an answer from the State Board, as has, we imagine, the TM.

At the present time, the heating system of the new school, which costs well into five figures, is completed, and the heating engineers are giving it the final test. At such a time the janitor should be present, for he can learn much about its operation from men who know the answers.

If he is not present he will have to learn it all from study of manuals, unless he happens to be an exceptional man.

That's why we don't like the delay. It could prove costly.

THE ASSESSORS DEPARTMENT

We have had word from people in the State House that Mr. Calabrese, recently appointed Principal Assessor of Wilmington, was the "spark-plug" of the Medford Board of Assessors. As such he should prove to be a capable assessor, and Wilmington will probably be the beneficiary.

We had had some private thoughts that the combination introduced by Acting Manager Walters was pretty good, and economical for the town. We kept these thoughts to ourselves, for we didn't wish to be seeming to attempt to influence the present TM's choice.

Walters combined temporarily the office of Principal Assessor with that of Building Inspector. The Building Inspector has to visit each new building several times during the course of its construction, and thus has already arrived at a fair idea of its valuation. By combining the offices quite a savings was made in time, not to mention costs to the town.

The problem, it must be recognized, is not simple. Cushing chose as Principal Assessor a man who was also an Attorney, and Courtney has done the same thing. They both considered this to be important, or they wouldn't have done it, and obviously we are not going to find many Building Inspectors who are also Attorneys, or vice-versa.

AUTO LICENSES

We note that the 1953-54 session of the General Court (Legislature) has amended the laws regarding automobile licenses. The law now reads that any person involved in an accident, while driving a car, must show his license at the scene of the accident. It reads: "Any operator who knowingly collides with or otherwise causes injury to any person or to any vehicle or property shall plainly exhibit his license at the scene of the accident upon request of the person injured or the person owning or in charge of the property damaged."

Personally, we have never met anyone rude enough as to try to hide his license, under such circumstances, but it may well be that there are. For that type of person the law may have a beneficial effect.

GOOD NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Congress and the Administration is to be congratulated on the changes passed on the Income Tax Laws, during the present session. It is the first forward step in Income Taxes since Rumel introduced the "Pay As You Go" plan, back in the first administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The law as it is now written favors people who have had hard luck, and that is something of which we can all approve. Not only does the law now take cognizance of this year's hard luck, but you can even get deductions based on hard luck of last year, or the year before that.

Briefly, some of the items are:

Medical expenses—used to be up to 5 percent, now it is everything over 3 percent of your income. (Only 1 percent for drugs or medicines, though).

Working Mothers: Widows, or Widowers, who must work to support children under 12 may deduct up to \$800 a year for care of children. Couples whose combined incomes is under \$4,500 may

also claim this deduction.

Working Children: The law used to read that a child who has earned money, and earned over \$600 in any one year could not be claimed as an exemption. This has been eliminated, and if Junior now wants to sell newspapers he can sell all he wants to.

Older People. People who are over 65, and have retired will not have to pay the basic 20 percent tax on the first \$1200 income, nor will certain others retired at less than 65—(Government employees—teachers—firemen—policemen, etc).

Income from stocks. The first \$50 income from stocks is now tax-free. This should be a real asset to the widow with 10 shares of AT&T, or some such blue chip in her nest-egg.

Farmers: Farmers who are rebuilding the soil of their farms will receive encouragement under the new law. Up to 25 percent of the income will be allowed for such purposes, without taxation. Business will receive similar encouragement, which will help many small business build for the future.

Filing Date: The filing date has been extended to April 15th. This is a law that encourages the small businessman, the farmer, and the low paid salaried worker. It is not designed for the "big fellow," but for the "little fellow."

Congress is to be congratulated.

TRAFFIC IN WILMINGTON

Wilmington is not the town it used to be. We have no idea of how many autos we have in this fair town of ours, but the number seems to be growing daily, and with them the traffic problems.

Lowell street is an excellent example of some of the problems. There are two cross streets, West street, and Woburn street, and in both cases the approaches are not clearly visible. There have been numerous accidents at the intersection of West and Lowell. In one approach there is a small hill, which hides cars, and on the other side there is more than enough brush. The wonder is that there has not been more accidents at this point.

Of course someone will say, "What's the matter with the Highway Department? It is easy to say, and without doubt that department, like everything else in this world can be improved, but we think that the fault doesn't lie there. We spend our summers and winters cursing that department because work isn't done on this street or that street, and every spring we go to Town Meeting and vote as little money as possible.

At Woburn street a signal light was installed a couple of years ago, and has been instrumental in dropping the accident ratio, but only at the expense of the good will of the motorists. We are told that when it was installed, the town saved \$500 by not installing a "cut-off." If this is the cause, or if there is some other we do not know, but that traffic light undoubtedly holds several records for long delayed action. Numerous motorists have sat and waited for a full minute, for the light to change, on Lowell street. The time that they are supposed to wait is 18 seconds, according to our information.

It would seem that if the "cut-off" is the trouble, we have saved \$500 at the expense of irritating motorists from now on, forever more.

Further north, at Wilmington square we have other troubles. Parking problems here are enough to make a car owner turn in his four wheeled buggy, and revert to the old-fashioned shoe-leather mode of locomotion.

Frankly, we are getting tired of seeing cars parked at angles to the curb, and we are getting tired of seeing cars double parked in Wilmington square. The fact that the engine is running, and there is a driver behind the wheel is no excuse for double parking. The car ties up traffic just as much as if no one were behind the wheel at all.

Main street is only wide enough for four cars at its best. Because of some of our self-important and lazy drivers, we are allowing only one lane for traffic, on the busiest street in town.

REPORTED HOUSE BREAK

Wilmington police were called to the Foley home, at the corner of Main street and Harvard avenue, at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 11th, after the family had returned home and found signs of it being ransacked. Officer Markey and Dolan determined that nothing of value was missing. The work is believed to have been done by children.

TWO FINED IN WOBURN COURT

Arthur J. Russell, Knowlwood road Tewksbury, and John A. LeBlanc Jr., 19 Carter street, Wakefield each paid a \$5 fine in Woburn court, after pleading guilty to driving at excessive speeds. Arresting officer was Patrolman Leo Markey of the Wilmington police.

YOUTH PLACED ON PROBATION

A Wilmington youth was placed on probation until June 23, 1955, by Judge William Henchey, of Woburn Court, when he pled guilty to larceny, on August 12th. The boy had stolen about \$150 from the Harrington Brothers Gas Station on July 30th. Officer George Shepard represented the Wilmington police.

BICYCLE PARTLY RETURNED

A maroon colored bicycle, stolen, from John Tovey, 15, of Winchell road, Silver Lake, has been partly returned to its owner. The bicycle, without wheels or seat, had been found by a boy on Burnap street, and brought to his home on Lake street, from whence the boy's father called the police and returned the bicycle.

ATTEMPTED BREAK AND ENTRY

An unknown person attempted to "jimmy" the front door of the Wilmington Grain Company, on August 13th. The hasp had been bent, and Wilmington police theorize that the would be intruder had been frightened away.

WATER BONDS AWARDED

\$80,000 in water bonds, authorized at this year's Town Meeting, were sold by the Town Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Tilley, to the Middlesex County National Bank Tuesday, August 10. The price was \$100.40 and to bear 1.70 per cent interest.

Other banks and firms bidding were W. E. Hutton and Co. and the First National Bank of Boston.

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J-28 - S-16

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John D. Cooke to John J. Enwright, Fairmeadow road
John D. Cooke to Frank L. Farrell and wife, Park street
Margaret R. Cooke to Frederick M. Sousa, Wilmington Estates Extension
Joseph A. Cote and wife, to Francis A. O'Connell and wife, Powder House Circle
Arthur S. Flint to John J. Cronin and assoc. Salem street
Assunta Hanley to Joseph L. Finmore, Dewey ave. (2 pcls)
John R. Harrington and wife to David T. Landers and wife, Grove Ave.
Joseph E. Langone and wife to Anthony J. Langone and wife, Fairview Park
Henry E. Palmer and wife, to Dorothy R. Lovejoy, Beeching street
Rounds Realty Trust to Laurence C. Pond, Jr. and wife, Carson avenue
John Suffredini and wife to Marion T. Jost, Silver Lake Addition
Ida D. Swansburg and husband to William A. Mardney and wife, Birchwood road

GRAND OPENING OF BEAUTIFUL CORONET FURNITURE INC.

This newspaper is proud to announce the grand opening of the beautiful Coronet Wayside Furniture Inc.

This home of fine furniture will, we know, become the focal point for lovers of distinctive furniture. Many years of buying in the world markets has given to Alfred J. Fichera, President and Treasurer of the Coronet, and to his lovely wife, Virginia, secretary, an insight as to what the home-seeker most desires.

The Coronet, usually worn by a queen, symbolizes that the management will carry nothing in furniture that is not fit for a queen.

The home of Coronet Furniture has finally come to completion—many months were spent by contractors and engineers in designing and constructing this showplace but today we can gaze on the fruits of their efforts.

A stroll through the doors of the Coronet into the spacious foyer where you can readily see kitchen and other sets. Nothing is hidden.

Years spent in the management of furniture stores throughout New England has given Mr. Fichera the experience and guidance of fulfilling the wants of the buying public.

Traditional, modern and custom made furniture can be seen to its best advantage at the Coronet Wayside Furniture which opens its doors to the public on Wednesday, August 18.

Located but a few miles from here on Route 28, one mile north of the No. Reading Drive-In Theatre. Ample parking has been provided for hundreds of cars.

"SKYWATCHERS" ON PARTIAL DUTY SCHEDULE

The Wilmington post of the Ground Observer Corps is being manned on a partial schedule by about 18 persons, all volunteers. During the past week the station, which is atop the Roman House, was manned from 4 p.m. to midnight on Monday and Thursday, and all day Tuesday.

Chief Observer Renee LaRivee reports that volunteers are coming in "one by one", for this important phase of Civil Defense. Many more volunteers are needed to effectively man the Wilmington post, he has stated.

NEW BUSINESS IN SOUTH WILMINGTON

Arvid Somero, now living in Tewksbury, but lately from New Hampshire, has opened a welding and metal fabrication business, on the Holden & Norris lot on Eames street. He is erecting a building there, 30 by 40 feet.

Somero learned his business in the Quincy shipyards, and will operate an all-road business, specializing in the designing of machinery, and dump body and truck work. He plans to move to Wilmington soon, he has stated.

"DOC'S" OF THE USS ARNOLD

J. ISBELL (FHTNC) -- One of the most solitary things in the world is a ship at sea and the smaller the ship the more solitary it seems - especially to those aboard her. Sickness or accidents occurring while a vessel is far from land are happenings greatly feared by all mariners, but in our Navy we have the shadow of shell and torpedo, too. In carriers and battlewagons, Navy men are provided with the most advanced medical facilities where large staffs of doctors and corpsmen stand by to render aid when bomb or sickness strike. But in the little warships, our "destroyer Navy", there is not room aboard for the wards and rooms full of medical equipment. These vessels

often have too small a complement to warrant a medical officer and all space is occupied with weapons and men, yet the hospital corpsmen who man the tiny sickbays of our destroyers and minesweepers must carry the same responsibility as that of a carrier doctor. With their small store of drugs and medications, knowledge and experience, they must stand between the health of the crew and disease or the effects of gunfire. The calm, efficient wards of a hospital ship can be as remote as the moon if a plague should beset the crew. The doctor may be only a helicopter trip away, but a man can bleed to death in a few minutes. The destroyer "doc's" job is to be the doctor until the doctor comes.

Dale A. Bullock, hospital corpsman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bullock of 414 N. Fourth st., Jeannette, Pa. and John class, son of Mrs. Oma Viola of 514 N. Grape st., Vineland, N. J., are the seagoing country doctors for the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell. Either one of them, with arms out Stretched can nearly touch the limits of their sick bay. Both of these men have been trained for their work and picked for their ability to carry the responsibility of keeping this destroyer's crewmen on their feet. Much of their duty involves the usual round of ills, from finger cuts to stomach aches.

These are disposed of at morning "sick call," after which time their major task begins. Preventive medicine is practiced intensively aboard the Isbell. Cleanliness and safety are paramount in their considerations and they are merciless toward messman with dirty hands or the seaman grinding steel without goggles. Dirt is their constant enemy. Continuous inspections assure that no germs find homes in hidden filth. With an eye for cleanliness they patrol the ship daily, watching cooks and their utensils in order to keep food poisoning from affecting the crew. Insects come under attack also, and are hunted down with insecticide bombs and driven from the ship.

When a seriously injured pilot, whose plane had missed a carrier landing was brought to them, their reputation hung in the balance. The eyes of all the crew, from the skipper on down, were on them as they swung into action. The pilot suffered a broken hip and wounds about the face, the latter a mass of blood. The corpsmen quickly went to work controlling hemorrhages, preventing shock and immobilizing the broken limb. By the time the man was transferred to the carrier he was resting comfortably. The entire crew knew they could depend on the corpsmen in an emergency. The medical officer on the carrier confirmed the crew's feeling when he exclaimed upon examining the patient, "I couldn't have done better myself."

It's a fact that more than 4400 truck loads of debris were harvested along our State highways last year. Please help keep our roads clean and safe by proper disposal of travel debris.

Travel trash should be discarded -- but not on highways. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works reminds us to use the disposal containers conveniently located along State highways.

Travel trash littering roadways can cause serious accidents. Help prevent accidents by disposing of your travel trash when you reach one of the hundreds of trash containers placed along our roads.

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ROTARY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

For a number of years there has been one date that holds the attention of Wilmington's business men, and their friends - the annual picnic of the Rotary Club of Wilmington. This annual picnic has now arrived by a trial and error process, at a point where it has become just the kind of party that offers everything to all men, and is just about as perfect as their hearts could desire.

The picnic is always held on a Wednesday in August - the second or third Wednesday. It is always held at the Tyngsboro Country Club. Herb Pickering, local plumber is always in charge of the lobster, Harry Huntley, now president of the club, and a local restaurateur is always in charge of the menu, and Postmaster Henry Porter is always in charge of tickets. These are things that have evolved through the years, for one reason or another, and probably will always be, from now on. Henry Porter is in charge of tickets, because he does a bang up job - indeed each man is in charge of his specialty for just this reason, but the story of how they got their jobs is a part of the trial and error process of improving the annual picnic. Herb Pickering, for instance, missed out on his lobster, a couple of years ago, and his squawk was so loud that he was appointed chairman of a "lobster committee," a function which he has filled with distinction ever since.

A number of Woburn Rotarians are always guests at this party too, indeed, it is almost called the Wilmington-Woburn Rotary Outing. But Wilmington and Woburn combined could not provide the full number of guests that are present each year. In the two clubs are about 100 members, and there were about 165 at this years outing. The extra men are the guests and these guests play an important part in the picnic. For instance, there is always a Woburn-Wilmington soft ball game. Most of the Rotarians are beyond the years when they can play a good game, and this is where the guests come in. Wilmington Rotarians recruit the best players, in the younger set of Wilmington, such as "Boo" Shepard, one of Wilmington's cops, and Woburn Rotarians do the same thing in their town. Frank Mullen, a Woburn attorney, who lost an arm at Iwo Jima has been an outstanding pitcher for the Woburn team for several years. Frank is not a Rotarian, but he is always at the Rotary picnic.

Of course some of the Rotarians take part. Fred Cain, first president of the Wilmington club is always in the game, and is invariably announced on the loud speaker system that Benny Harrison sets up as "Sugar Cain". Just where he got the name is lost in antiquity. He is never called that name anywhere else, but when Fred is on the pitcher's mound, out from the loud speaker comes "Sugar is now winding up - the pitch - it's a ball!"

There are other sports too, at the country club, and every one is more than busy at his favorite diversion. A number of men head for the golf links, with ex president John Cooke being perhaps the best golfer. This year there was considerable hilarity in tying John with Larz Neilson for a partner. Larz has played three games in his life, and for several weeks John was considerably worried. Just what he hoped and suspected was a joke should turn out to be the truth. To John's immense relief Larz played with Earl Hamilton and Eddy Osberg, and John was able to engage in his regular foreshadow. The point of whose partner he would be could be very important, for there are moderate bets wagered, bets that ordinarily don't mean much, but could possibly amount to a considerable sum if one had a "duffer" for a partner.

For years too, George Castanaras and Tom McGuinness have been the champions at shuffleboard. This year Tom has gone to the Great Reward, and George had to find a new partner. It wasn't the same - before the afternoon had finished George had gone in to join one of the card parties, instead of playing shuffleboard.

The picnic really begins at the regular weekly luncheon. At 12:15 on Wednesday afternoon the president of the club rings a bell, and the luncheon is on. On picnic days there are 60 or 65 diners present, as against the 50 odd of other weeks, and it puts the Master at Arms, (this year Herb Pickering) on his mettle. The Master at Arms is charged with the duty of seeing that every one's meal is paid for. If the money doesn't add up correctly, he has to make up the difference from his own pocket,

and it can become quite a costly problem, with all sorts of guests wandering in, saying "I'm with Fred - or George - or Bill". The poor Master at Arms doesn't know what to do and he generally ends up paying for a few meals from his own pocketbook. Fred Cain, local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer always has a number of guests, and he always arrives late. This year he asked Herb how many guests he had, was told, and paid the bill. Herb was really lucky, for he broke even, but Fred had a few words to say when some of the guests he paid for turned out to be guests of Jim Kelley!

Shortly after one p.m., when the meals, singing and business is finished everyone jumps into their cars and heads for Tyngsboro. Shortly before two p.m. the fun is underway. The golfers are down at the clubhouse, the soft ball players are warming up, with "Boo" getting into his regular costume, (no shirt), shuffleboard and horseshoe players line up, and down in a field beyond the soft ball diamond a bunch of the boys are tending to a fire in which the corn, clams, lobsters, etc. are going to be steamed, ready for six p.m.

Of course there are always a couple of bottles, in the back of some-one's car, but it must be said that it is the guests that bring the bottles. The Rotarians confine themselves to Coco-Cola and beer, and the beer soon runs out. This brings on a little walling and moaning, and gnashing of teeth, but it is part of the fun.

Tyngsboro was a wonderful place for a picnic, this year. Thunderstorms were predicted, and everyone wondered whether or not the picnic could be held. As things turned out, there were only about three drops of rain in Tyngsboro, although other places in New England had more than their share. Rain fell, in heavy torrents, back in Wilmington, and the Boston papers, that evening, featured stories of a tornado in Maine, and 75 boats being capsized by the winds in Marblehead.

As usual no one was exactly sure of the score in the soft-ball game. Woburnites claimed loudly to have won, a claim that was disputed just as loudly and freely by

Wilmingtonites.

George Castanaras, bereft of his usual partner, ended up in one of the card games. George is a whiz at telling what horse is going to win a race, in fact his prowess is legendary, but the prowess evidently did not follow George to this card game, for he left in a half an hour, a sadder and slightly wiser man.

Youngest man at the picnic was Jimmy Marsi, a 16 year old boy who works in George's restaurant. George, his boss, is a Greek-American who has earned the title of "Mayor of Wilmington" by his many civic and public spirited enterprises. Jimmy, by extension has been dubbed the "Apprentice Mayor of Wilmington." Jimmy went as a guest of Bill Stevens, of Coombs furniture store, and had a wonderful time carrying Bill's clubs around the links. Jimmy was full of goodnatured advice, on which club to use (it was his first time on a golf course), and he was soon dubbed "Louie", after a character who caddies for "Sheriff Finn", in a well known national comic strip.

One of the club's past presidents also got into the card party, and made the serious mistake of backing four aces to the limit. It turned out that another player had a straight flush!

Supper, at 6 p.m., was glorious. Of the 165 present only two persons were at all "under the weather", and not only were they not Rotarians, but their case wasn't at all alarming. They were merely "pleasantly" under the weather. Waitresses deftly served the goodies, as Henry Porter wandered amidst the 165 persons, making sure he had all the tickets. Henry was positive that he had done a bang up job, but while he was midway through his second ear of corn-on-the-cob Tim Walsh, a Woburn Rotarian came up and gave Henry eight tickets he had overlooked!

By 8 p.m. the party was all over, except for a few late players, stealing a few more holes of golf. Everybody was headed home, to dream of the wonderful time he had just had, and to plan for next year!

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A group of Wilmington sportsmen are attempting to organize a semi-pro hockey team, to play this winter. At least 11 men will be needed to organize the team. Chairman of the group is Roland Smith, OL 8-2660. Messages may also be left at George's OL 8-8873.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

All pupils entering Grade 1 of the Wilmington schools in September must be registered on the date given below. A birth certificate and a certificate of successful vaccination are necessary for registration. Pupils transferring to Wilmington schools from other towns must also register, and must present a transfer card. Registration will be Tuesday, August 24, at the high school, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SHINE NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF SLBA

James Shine, Grove Avenue, was nominated for the office of President of the Silver Lake Betterment Association, at the annual meeting held August 2nd, in the clubhouse on Main Street. Shine was nominated by outgoing President Anthony Meads. A long time resident of Silver Lake district he is an employee of Raytheon, and is well known in Wilmington social and military circles.

Also nominated to office were: Mrs. George Boylen, vice president; Mrs. John Bowen, secretary; Mrs. Susan Larsen, financial secretary; and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, treasurer.

Nominated for the board of directors were Frank Leverone, Mrs. Frank Kaszynski, John McAndrew, Miss Christine Riley, Anthony Meads and Mrs. Mary Brennan.

A short business meeting was held, during which Mrs. Susan Larsen read the financial report for the last year, and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, treasurer, read the audit report and assets for the year. Members were reminded that annual dues are now payable, and that new members are always welcome. The September meeting will be postponed to a later date, due to the Labor Day holiday.

Refreshments were served by Miss Christine Riley and Miss Carmen Sadler.

REV. OTIS MAXFIELD APPOINTED PASTOR OF SPRINGFIELD'S LARGEST CHURCH

The Rev. Otis Maxfield, the former pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church has accepted appointment as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Springfield (Mass.), effective on Sept. 13th.

One of the most brilliant pastors to ever serve in Wilmington, Mr. Maxfield will become the 17th pastor in the history of the nearly 300 year old First Congregational Church. He was elected to the pastorage on July 25th, after having been re-

commended by the pastoral committee of the church. He will succeed Dr. John Elmo Wallace, who has become the minister of the First Congregational Church of Wellesley Hills.

Mr. Maxfield served as pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church for six years, leaving last September to become supervising chaplain of the Greater Springfield Council of Churches. As the chaplain of the church council he was active among all denominations and conducted a radio program "Minister to Midnight," one similar to the program that he conducted while pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church.

Everett W. Whitehead, chairman of the pastoral committee of the First Congregational Church recommended Mr. Maxfield by saying "He is a young man who, in the short period of one year, has made a tremendous impact upon the Springfield area."

The report of the committee said in part: "Mr. Maxfield is a deeply religious man with an unusual ability to understand people and help them with their

problems"—"His preaching was not that of an orator but of one speaking to you personally from the depth of his soul."

Mr. Maxfield was born in Malden in 1927, and received a degree of Bachelor of Education from Boston University in 1947, and a Bachelor's degree in sacred theology from the same university in 1950.

He has completed requirements at Boston University for a Doctor of Philosophy, and is working on his dissertation.

Before his Wilmington pastorate, Mr. Maxfield was youth director of the Arlington Heights Methodist Church and pastor at the Lake Shore Park Methodist Church in Lynn. While he was in Wilmington he taught a course in religious journalism at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, and a course in released time in religious education in Boston public schools. In 1950 he was director of Rolling Ridge, the Methodist conference center in North Andover and from 1951 to 1953 was Protestant chaplain at the Tewksbury State Hospital.

READING POLICE HAVE "MATCHING CLUE" IN GALLAGHER DEATH

John J. Coakley, of Concord street, North Reading, will be faced with a "matching clue", when he appears to stand trial on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident. Coakley is charged with the death of Fred T. Gallagher, of Cedar street, Wilmington, in an accident on North Main street, Reading, on August 2nd. He was arrested at his home in North Reading, after John F. Cronin and Russell Carter, both of Reading, recognized him at the accident scene. Carter had seen the death car speed south, and Cronin had noted a car with a dented fender, with the driver apparently interested in the scene, after the accident. He remembered part of the number, and with this clue the Reading police were able to find Coakley. Coakley was free on bail from Woburn court on a morals charge, at the time of the accident. He is alleged to have confessed to responsibility for the

death of Gallagher.

Reading police, visiting the scene of the death next day, after a very heavy rain, found a piece of paint, chipped from a car, which, they say, fits perfectly in color and shape to a piece of missing paint from Coakley's car. Police Chief Roland E. Ellis of Reading regards the finding of the paint as a miracle, considering the heavy rain and the heavy traffic at that place.

Chief Ellis has praised Sgt. Edward M. Bubbar, and Patrolmen John Beaudoin, Winifred MacDonald and Philip Cail for the work done in running down the suspect, after the accident.



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THE LIFE OF ST. DOROTHY

(Editor's Note: Since the formation of St. Dorothy's Parish, in Wilmington and South Tewksbury we have received inquiries as to who was St. Dorothy. The following is taken from "The Lives of the Saints", by John Gilmary Shea, a copy of which was kindly loaned to this paper by Mrs. Gertrude Baldwin of Jones avenue).

February 6, St. Dorothy, Virgin, Martyr

St. Dorothy was a young virgin, celebrated at Caesarea where she lived, for her angelic virtue. Her parents seem to have been martyred before her in the Diocletian persecution, and when the Governor Sapricius came to Caesarea he called her before him, and sent this child of martyrs to the home where they were waiting for her.

She was stretched upon the rack, and offered marriage; if she would consent to sacrifice, or death if she refused. But she replied that "Christ was her only Spouse, and death her desire." She was then placed in charge of two women who had fallen away from the faith, in the hope that they might pervert her; but the fire of her own heart rekindled the flame in theirs; and

led them back to Christ.

When she was set once more on the rack, Sapricius himself was amazed at the heavenly look she wore, and asked her the cause of her joy. "Because", she said, "I have brought back two souls to Christ, and because I shall soon be in heaven rejoicing with the angels." Her joy grew as she was buffeted in the face and her sides burned with plates of red-hot iron. "Blessed be Thou," she cried, when she was sentenced to be beheaded, - "blessed be Thou, O Thou Lover of souls! Who dost call me to Paradise, and invitest me to Thy nuptial chamber."

St. Dorothy suffered in the dead of winter, and it is said that on the road to her passion a lawyer called Theophilus, who had been used to calumniate and persecute the Christians, asked her, in mockery, to send him "apples or roses from the garden of her Spouse". The Saint promised to grant his request, and just before she died a little child stood by her side bearing three apples and three roses. She bade him take them to Theophilus and tell him this was the present which he sought from the garden of her Spouse. St. Dorothy had gone to heaven, and Theophilus was still making merry over his challenge to the Saint when the child entered his room. He was that the child was an angel in disguise, and the fruit and flowers of no earthly growth. He was converted to the faith, and then shared in the martyrdom of St. Dorothy.

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H. Frederick Hagemann, Jr.,
President of the Rockland-Atlas
National Bank of Boston, calls
for reduced government spend-
ing as the only solution to "de-
structively high taxes on one
hand and inflationary deficit
financing on the other hand" in
his booklet, **TAXES AND A
SOUND ECONOMY**.

The author is also a member
of the Advisory Board of the

Massachusetts Investors Trust,
a Director and Member of the
Finance Committee of the New
England Mutual Life Insurance
Company, and a Trustee and
Member of the Investment Com-
mittee of the Provident Institu-
tion for Savings; each of which
is resident in Boston.

**TAXES AND A SOUND
ECONOMY** is the most recent
of a series of booklets concern-
ing the United States economy
published by the Rockland-
Atlas National Bank in the public
interest. It is available at no
charge at any of the five offices
of the bank or at the main office,
30 Congress Street, Boston 6,
Mass., or by mail or phone re-
quest.

As stated in the foreword, the
purpose of **TAXES AND A
SOUND ECONOMY** is "to bring
about a better understanding of
taxes and their relationship to
government and to encourage
in this country the return to
sound fiscal and monetary poli-
cies."

Beginning with an outline
of the growth of government
activities in recent years and the
increased cost of this functions
to the individual through higher
taxes, Mr. Hagemann points out
in the booklet that government
attempts to redistribute the in-
come of its citizenry through
taxation and welfare expenditure
usually have made everyone
equally miserable, rather than
equally happy.

Mr. Hagemann reminds the
readers that "all taxes are ul-
timately paid by the people," and
that indirect taxes in the form
of corporate levies are passed
on to the consumer.

In addition, progressively high-
er individual tax rates on higher
incomes "tend to discourage
thrift and cut down productivity,
and ultimately harm the entire
economy" writes Mr. Hagemann.
"We should realize that the over-
all economic condition of the
country is improved through
capital formation out of earnings
and savings."

However, while lowering in-
dividual and corporate income
tax rates is desirable, Mr. Hage-
mann cautions that it should
not be done by resorting to de-
ficit financing. History shows, he
points out, that inflationary pro-
grams embarked on with the

purpose of creating jobs and
full employment, in the long run
have always brought mass un-
employment and misery.

The government's dilemma, as
outlined in **TAXES AND A
SOUND ECONOMY**, is similar to
that of the head of a family who
would like to do many desir-
able things for his wife and
children, but is unable to do so
without sacrificing the family's
financial solvency.

The solution as Mr. Hagemann
sees it, is to concentrate on cut-
ting down government spending,
as much as possible "consistent
with an intelligent and unbiased
appraisal of national defense
needs." In order to preserve our
economic strength there is no
alternative, says Mr. Hagemann,
to balancing the budget, elimin-
ating deficit financing and re-
turning to the principles of
sound money.

"A budget balanced at a rea-
sonable level," Mr. Hagemann
concludes in **TAXES AND A
SOUND ECONOMY**, "will help
America strong and free."



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A-11-18-25-S-1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Alice M. Nichols of
Wilmington in said County, an
insane person.

The guardian of said Alice M.
Nichols has presented to said
Court for allowance her first
account.

If you desire to object there-
to you or your attorney should
file a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
thirteenth day of September
1955, the return day of this cita-
tion.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court,
this thirtieth day of July in the
year one thousand nine hundred
and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
A-11-18-25

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of the dozen largest philanthropies,
were as follows. These figures are
from a summary included in a
four-article series in the New York
Times.

American Red Cross, \$83,500,000;
United Jewish Appeal, 71,847,000;
National Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis \$51,487,000; National Tu-
berculosis Assn. \$23,889,000; Amer-
ican Cancer Society, \$19,802,000;
United Defense Fund, \$10,820,000
American Heart Association, \$10,
500,000; Salvation Army, not avail-
able, National Society for Crippled
Children and Adults, \$7,800,000;
United Cerebral Palsy, \$6,423,000
CARE, \$6,378,000; American Fri-
ends Service Committee, \$5,584,
000.

Thus the big three are the Amer-
ican Red Cross, the United Jewish

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Appeal, and the Infantile Paralysis
Foundation. These account for
roughly 73%, our own calculation,
of the funds raised by the top
twelve. The American Friends
Service Committee (Quakers) to-
tal includes \$1,965,000 value of gifts
in-kind. The Salvation Army total
comes in about eighth, but national
figures were not immediately
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(SEAL)

Case No. 6036-s

Upon the petition of John D. Cooke, representing that he is the holder of deeds, one entered as Document No. 19380, noted on Certificate of Title No. 2071, one entered as Document No. 24697, noted on Certificate of Title Nos. 2351, 2714 and 3147, one entered as Document No. 24526, noted on Certificate of Title No. 2194, and two respectively registered as Documents Nos. 19380 and 21607, noted on Certificate of Title Nos. 3718, 3063, 1906 and 2312, issued from the Middlesex North Registry District; the sales under which have been duly determined by the Tax Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to be sales under the provisions of the low value statute; that the original tax deeds have been registered, one as Document No. 16159 on Certificate No. 2071, three as Document Nos. 12209, 12215 and 12213, noted on Certificate Nos. 2351, 2714 and 3147, one as Document No. 20806 on Certificate No. 2194, and four as Documents Nos. 17409, 16156, 19089 and 16765 on Certificates Nos. 3718, 3063, 1906 and 2312, and praying that new certificates be issued to him, therefore it is:

ORDERED that notice of this petition be given to all to whom it may concern and to Albert W. Turner and Anna Turner, Bertha I. MacFarlane and Mrs. MacFarlane of Medford, Michael J. Powers and Nina H. Powers of Malden, Jennie Greene and Mr. Greene of Everett, Dorothy Sargent of Billerica, Harry E. Sargent Grant and Mrs. Harry E. Sargent Grant of Cambridge, Walter Taylor of Somerville, Frederick Robson and Mary Robson of Everett in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, Jerome A. Sargent and Mrs. Jerome A. Sargent of Dover-Foxcroft and Archie W. Sargent and Mrs. Archie W. Sargent of Bangor, in the State of Maine, Albert E. Sargent and Mrs. Albert E. Sargent of Cedar City, in the State of Utah, Frank E. Sargent, Mrs. Frank E. Sargent, Fred G. Sargent and Mrs. Fred G. Sargent of Rochester, in the State of New York, John B. Sargent and Mrs. John B. Sargent of Hampden Highlands in the State of Maine, Alice A. Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins of Windsor, in the State of Connecticut, Morris Sorota and Mrs. Sorota of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, Mary E. Clark, Eugene A. Clark and Fred L. Fletcher of Los Angeles in the State of California, Ethel M. Williams of Swampscott, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Merwin MacFarlane, Barbara I. MacFarlane, Henry Sargent, Grace E. Williams, or their heirs, devisees or legal representative, Morris Sorota and Mrs. Morris Sorota of Baltimore in the State of Maryland, Jennie Greene and Mr. Greene of Everett, and Walter Taylor of Somerville in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, Ethel M. Williams of Swampscott in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, Fred L. Fletcher of West Los Angeles in the State of California, and any other heirs or legal representatives of Mary E. Clark, Eugene A. Clark and Grace E. Williams, who have not released their interest in the land described in said documents, by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Wilmington, and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer under oath, setting forth clearly or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, at the Court House on or before the twenty-third day of August next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree or orders as the Court may make.

By the Court.

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder

Dated: July 27, 1954
A true copy attested
Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder

A-4-11-18

ELEVEN METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE ATTENDED ROLLING RIDGE

The members and friends, of the Methodist have made it possible through their gifts at morning worship, the men's club, and the Woman's Society of Christian Service for 11 young people to attend the Methodist conference center at Rolling Ridge, North Andover. In most instances the church provides a one half scholarship to all the young people who attend.

Marilyn Goosney, Gayle Nardone, Linda Redding and William Stickney Jr. attended the children's camp in July. Janet and Patricia Manuel, Grace Sutton, Mary Beth Byam, Janice Cadles, Thomas Fuller and Kenneth Smith returned from an Intermediate Camp. Scheduled for an Intermediate Camp next week is Judy Howe and for

the Methodist Youth Fellowship Officers and leadership training school the last week in September is Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Ann Fiske, Dorothy Reardon, Beverly Bennett, Beverly Cole, Barbara Cole, Ronald Lyman and Neil Byam. The Rev. Richard E. Harding who is to be the dean of this school says that this is the largest group of young people that has attended summer camps or institutes from the church. Because of the large number all of the funds have been used to date, and Mr. Harding invites members and friends of the church and community to share in sponsoring the remaining young people in order that they may have the wonderful experience of Christian community living provided at Rolling Ridge. Ten dollars provides a half scholarship.

"WE WUZ ROBBED" MOAN THE WOBURN LIONS

The Woburn Lions Club, and the Wilmington Lions Club met at the Wilmington Town Memorial Park, August 8, for what is hoped to be the first of a series of annual softball games. The score, as declared, at the end of the game was 28 to 24 in Wilmington's favor, but a number of the Woburn Lions are protesting, claiming "We Wuz Robbed!"

The strangest feature of the game is that none of the Woburn or Wilmington Lions who have been interviewed since the game can tell the names of the umpires. The Woburn players however, are firm in one conviction, "It wuz two crooks from Wilmington!"

Star of the game was Nick De Felice of Wilmington, who pitched and batted with equal abandon. Nick, who runs a trucking business seemed to know the meaning of the word "express" for that is the way the ball went across the plate.

Bill Shaughnessey, office manager of the Woburn Times hit a home run, only to have one of the "Wilmington Crooks" who served as umpire declare that he had failed to touch third base. Ex-King Lion, Donald Nett, Woburn's jeweler made up for the "robbing" by hitting two homers, and Cheeseman Gene Daley pulled the home plate up after him, because he was going so fast, when he made his homer.

Hitting was really terrific, with John Cuoco of Wilmington doing the best of all. Johnny was credited with only one three bagger, but he connected with the pill nearly every time he was at bat. The Wilmington Lions saw to it that he was at the bat plenty of times, as a consequence.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Caleb S. Harriman late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Anna M. Benson of Arlington in said County, representing that she is a plaintiff in a suit against Philip B. Buzzell as he is executor of the will of said deceased, that she has claimed a trial by Jury and that said suit is still pending, that subsequent to the commencement of said suit said executor has represented this estate two commissioners have been appointed to be insolvent, and that pointed to receive claims, and praying for permission to prosecute said suit before a Jury, and praying further that pending the determination of said suit, that this Court make no determination of the pending insolvency proceedings, and praying further that pending the determination of said suit that any and all assets in the estate of said deceased be retained by said executor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
From the office of:
Atty. Thomas J. Lane
705 Cregg Building
Lawrence, Mass.
A-4-11-18

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HE HAS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT



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For Boys & Girls

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Sneaker Special - All Sizes \$2.00

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NEXT TO THEATRE - WILMINGTON

Selling soda pop on the sidelines was George Spanos, Wilmington's Honorary Mayor. George had a big pine branch with which he swept off the plate every time someone crossed it.

Others who are on record as hitting three baggers are Alex Epstein, Wilmington oilman; Gene Day, and Itlo Galante, printshop foreman of the Woburn Times.

Woburn really put on a job of meeting the enemy with only one hand, for the pitcher for the Woburn team was Frank Cullen, local attorney, who had lost one of his arms at Iwo Jima. Cullen has no apologies to offer, for his pitching was superb.

Woburn Line-Up

Frank Cullen, p; Itlo Galante, s; Charlie De Panfilo, lb; Chet Thompson, 2b; Jim Bradley, ss; Bill Shaughnessey, 3b; Donald Nett, lf; Gene Day, cf; Paul Logue, rf; Pat Farino and Leo Stygles.

Wilmington Line-Up

Nick De Felice, p; Charlie Peterson, c; Leo McIver, lb; Alex Epstein, 2b; Jim Cotter, ss; John Cuoco, 3b; Jimmy Pipes, rf; Tony De Luca, cf; George Cushing, lf.

What would do in case of an accident during a trip away from home?

Seven simple steps are suggested by Robert S. Kretschmar, secretary of the Massachusetts Division of the American Automobile Association. They are intended to help you meet what could be a difficult and trying circumstance.

1. Stop immediately after an accident.

2. Determine extent of injury to individuals and give all the aid and comfort you can. However, don't

try to move anyone who may be plenty if you stop severe bleeding and keep the victim warm.

3. Call the police. If anyone is injured, the police will bring an ambulance and physician.

4. Get names and addresses of all possible witnesses.

5. Check your surroundings carefully—the position of the cars, license numbers; anything you feel has bearing on the accident. Get names of witnesses if any. Step off distances, if possible.

6. Do not discuss the accident with the other party; do not admit liability. Remember that you have and insurance company to handle any claim against you, so leave the handling to your insurance representative.

7. Report immediately to your insurance company the details of the accident, even though it may appear trivial.

Cherchez la femme—The Connecticut Motor Vehicle Bureau recently returned as "incomplete" over 5,000 applications for driver licenses. The reason, according to the Massachusetts Division of AAA women, and they ignored the space that asked them to list their ages. Ladies, you'll be glad to know that you don't have to give your age when you become a member of AAA.

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM DECLARES A DIVIDEND

Boston, Directors of New England Electric System have declared a dividend of 22½ cents a share on the System's common stock, payable October 1, to shareholders on record September 3.

At the meeting, directors authorized an issue of additional common shares on a one for ten basis. The issue, it was explained by President Irwin L. Moore, will be underwritten on a competitive basis. The new common will first be offered to shareholders of record for subscription and any unsubscribed shares will be purchased by the winning bidder.

COOL AND PACKABLE

Acetate Tricot



A GOOD TRAVELER anytime is the Sam Elias dress in Avisco acetate tricot. It is easy to slip into and has washability and wrinkle resistance to recommend it for vacation trips.

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HAS NO SWIM-BLADDER.
THESE FISH HAVE THE
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...and we have what it takes to assure you skilled cleaning work. Let us put new life back into YOUR tired wardrobe. CALL for pick-up and delivery service anytime.

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WILMINGTON, MASS.

HARRINGTON BROS.

Main Street Mobile Station

490 Main Street Wilmington
MOBIL PRODUCTS — WASHING — ACCESSORIES



SURVEYING TOWN FINANCES

Richard E. Wall, 26, of Brookline, pictured at work in the Wilmington Town Hall. Wall is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he received his BA in 1951. Since then he spent two years in the Army, 13 months in Korea, and is now a graduate student at Boston University, where he is majoring in Municipal Administration, and working for his Master's degree, which he expects to have in June 1955.

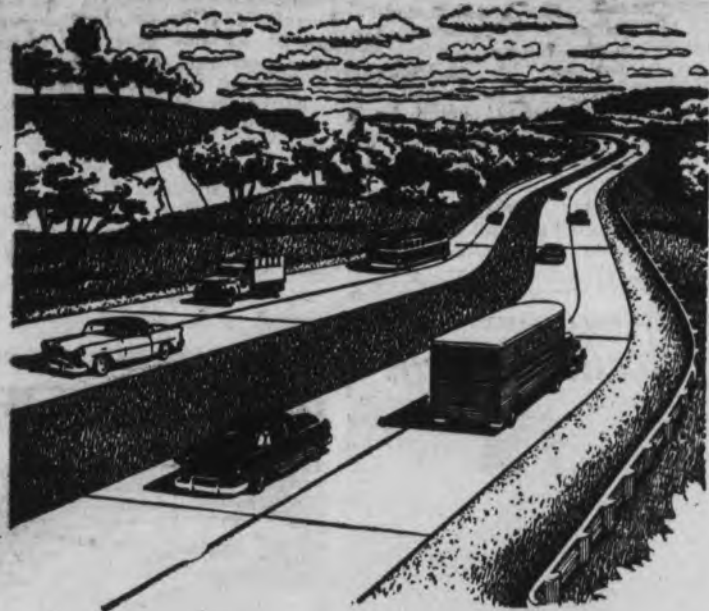
Wall is working three afternoons a week, in the Wilmington Town Hall, without pay, studying the historical financial data of Wilmington, since 1939 and projecting the probable finances of Wilmington until 1960. This project is under the direction of the Town Manager, and is for the purpose of determining the available balances, yearly, for capital expenditures, together with advised methods of financing during these years.

Wall will probably be in the Town Hall until the end of August. This is Wall's first effort in practical work, as distinguished from his scholastic efforts in the universities.

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\$23.75 TON CASH
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 Ask about our Budget Plan
 Pay as low as \$8.33 per mo.
FRIZZELL BROS.
 Tel. WOburn 2-0570

AUTO ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET

Edward Ebinger, 21 Elm street, Tewksbury received injuries as the result of an accident on Main street, near Mass. avenue, on August 15th, at about 8:30 p.m. Ebinger was a passenger in a car driven by Franklin Newhouse, of Taft road, and owned by his father, Percy Newhouse. Operator of the other car was Edward H. Brown, 15 Green street, Stoneham. Both cars were going south, and one stopped short to avoid hitting a dog. The second car did not stop in time to avoid a collision with the first.



Modern Traffic needs Concrete pavement

Traffic has increased steadily in weight and volume. Yet for more than a quarter of a century thousands of miles of concrete roads have rendered uninterrupted service while carrying most of the heaviest traffic.

Concrete meets every requirement of modern traffic. It is moderate in first cost. It has lower maintenance cost and at least twice the service life of other pavements. It is the safest pavement too. Its gritty surface grips tires firmly, permitting quicker stops in emergencies. Its light-colored surface allows maximum visibility at night. *If you can't see you can't be safe.*

Mr. Motorist, your license fees, gas and other taxes pay for building and maintaining roads. Insist on concrete to get the greatest pavement value for your money.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

20 Providence St., Boston 16, Mass.
 A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete through scientific research and engineering field work

CONCRETE IS THE LOW-ANNUAL-COST PAVEMENT

"BROWN'S CROSSING" TO BE RE-ESTABLISHED

The Wilmington Water Department Commissioners have decided to re-establish the name of "Brown's Crossing", for the site of the pumping station in North Wilmington.

In the days when a railroad ran from Salem to Lowell there was a small station at the intersection of this railroad at Woburn street, (near the present waterworks). This station was known as Brown's Crossing, the present home of Dr. Rounds being at that time the home of Dr. Silas Brown. A large metal sign hung on the station, and is at present in the Water Department garage. It will be set up, near its former site, to locate the present pumping station.

The purpose in re-naming the station is to prevent confusion with the new pumping station to be erected further south on Woburn street, on property being purchased from Mr. Herbert Barrows. This second pumping station is to be known as the "Barrows pumping station".

CLASSES ON LIGHT SHADES AND EFFECTIVE LIGHTING

The Middlesex County 4H Committee is planning a series of classes for making proper lightshades. Effective lighting and good lampshades are so closely related that it is impossible to think of one without thinking of the other. The "Better Light" program will be a program with six Leader Training Schools. There will be 3 meetings for each school, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those attending Leader Schools are expected to teach at least 5 or 6 friends. In this way it is hoped that as many women who cannot attend daytime meetings can be reached. Classes will be held at Concord I - Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19; Concord II - Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Oct. 27; Framingham, Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19; Lowell - Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Oct. 27; Reading - Sept. 23, Oct. 7, Oct. 28; Pepperell - Sept. 23, Oct. 7, Oct. 28.

Enrollment is limited. Wilmington residents wishing to enroll should call Mrs. Lafionatis, OL 8-3175, or Mrs. Domenicis, OL 8-4419.

BREAK AT GRAIN STORE

Thieves who broke a window to gain entrance have stolen several filing cabinets from the Wilmington Grain and Building Materials Company store on Main street.

(14)
 Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas John Southern** otherwise known as **Thomas J. Southern** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ada Southern** of Wilmington, in said County praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.

A-18-25-S-1



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403 WOBURN STREET
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 Enrollment Limited
 Transportation Provided

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Mrs. Robert McCabe
 Mrs. Edward Rice

OL. 8-2985
 OL. 8-2975

The break was discovered at 8 a.m. on August 14th. The office had been littered with papers that were strewn about. The broken window was in the rear of the building.

CLEANS UP RUBBISH

A West Wilmington resident has cleaned up some rubbish that he threw beside the highway at Lowell street, near the Reading line. He was reported by an observant driver, who took his license number. Officer Dolan and Ellsworth traced him through the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

BROKEN WINDOWS AT CAMP

Vandals have broken several windows, and pulled off several window screens at a camp at 120 Dewey avenue. A report was given to the Wilmington police at 2:10 p.m. on August 14th by the owner, Norman Kumlotob.

TWO TEEN AGE BOYS DRUNK

Two Wilmington boys, both under 16, were found drunk at Silver Lake, by the Wilmington police at 6:00 p.m. on August 14th. They refused to tell how they had got a case of beer, but said they had spent five dollars in getting it, and renting a boat to go out on the lake, where the beer had been drunk. They were turned over to

their parents with the approval of the Juvenile Probation Officer.

HOUSE BREAK ON HOBSON AVENUE

\$5 is missing, from a basket on top of the refrigerator of the home of Louis Drake, on Hobson avenue, as the result of a house break on August 15th. Mr. Lewis had left his home at 7 p.m. and returned at midnight to find that some one had forced entry by breaking through a screen door. In addition to stealing the money oil had been spilled all over the front porch.

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- KITCHEN CABINETS

BUY WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

PLUMBING and HEATING

NEW GRAVEL REGULATIONS IN EFFECT AUGUST 31ST.

(Continued from Page 1)

pumping facilities has reduced the demand on the Wilmington Water Department from that town.

Streets

TM Courtney reported that about 200 feet of Cottage street (at Silver Lake) remains to be completed. When completed the work will go up as far as the "fence". Several catch basins have yet to be installed.

Faulkner Avenue, Glen Road, Marporie Road and Jones Avenue will be penetrated with oil this week. Selectman Woods wanted to know if Essex road would also be penetrated, and reminded the TM of the situation on Warren road.

Selectman Black spoke of the holes at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Adams street, this was also mentioned by Woods, who called them "terrible". Black continued "Eames Street is a disgrace", and the TM explained that this was soon to be started; under Chapter 81 funds. He was waiting for the Engineer from the State, Mr. Furrier, to return from his vacation. "Eames street will be rebuilt to the railroad bridge, this year". Black: "There are some bad holes on the other side of the bridge. - Who determines the spending of Chapter 81 money?"

"The Superintendent of Highways and Mr. Furrier makes the recommendations" he was told by the TM.

Black: We have some streets with wicked curves, that should be straightened - Boutwell street, Chestnut street, and West street, to name a few - thought should be given to using Chapter 81 funds for these curves - We have had one death on West street as a result of those curves - I think we should also contact the Reading Superintendent of Public Works about that bad place on West street, just over the Reading line. It is the worst place on the street."

Bliss mentioned having reports from residents of North Wilmington about a situation in that part of the town where matter and water were pouring across the street at times. He stated that the Superintendent of the Highway Department had to "clean it up" before he could oil the street, and the trouble was still there.

Mrs. Drew asked when the TM expected to get going on Chapter 90 work. She was told that the Highway Department was ahead of schedule, and that the Chapter 90 work should start soon. The work would probably be done by the Department, and not under Contract, the TM stated.

"Speed Brakes"

Courtney reported that he and the Superintendent of the Highway Department had been talking about the curve on Wildwood street. There was no money available for sidewalks, and they were concerned about speeders. Courtney stated that he had been told

that there were several accidents on the curve.

He suggested to the Selectmen that the town install a "speed brake" on the curve, and probably at the other end, near the school, to slow down speeding cars. A "speed brake" he explained, consisted of a ten foot section of the street which had cobblestones for paving. A speeding car would be forced to slow down to a safe speed, by such a "brake", and he felt that this was important because of the children who would be going to this school. Courtney told the Selectmen that he had heard of "speed brakes" in other states, but never in Massachusetts. The Selectmen seemed to approve of the idea.

Fred Smith

Among the gravel operators who visited the board was Fred Smith, of Concord street. Mr. Smith told the board that he had hopes of building a warehouse in Wilmington for an Ohio oil company, "Warren Brothers", which he represented. Warren Brothers, he told the board, manufactures a lubricating compound that lasts 500 times longer than comparable compounds of other companies, and was being used by many companies. Smith hopes to make Wilmington the central distributing point for this compound in New England.

Bob Moran

Bob Moran, of Main street paid a brief visit to the Board. Mr. Moran had had several visits from town officials during the past few days, and was a little concerned, lest there were some violations or such, for which they were searching. He mentioned Mrs. Drew as one of those who had been to his place, but that lady assured him that her call had been routine - she had been inspecting all the gravel pits in Wilmington for her own knowledge and satisfaction, she explained.

Moran told the board that he had about 20 to 30 acres of peat swamp, that he wants to improve. He hopes to install a dragline, and pull out the peat, filling with dump material, and then spreading the peat over all his land that has been graded. He also mentioned the Sidelinker case, which he had read about in the Crusader, and suggested that the board of Selectmen might possibly offer that gentleman a chance to purchase some five or ten acre lot which the town had taken for taxes, on which he could keep his dogs.

Oil Storage Application
An application was received from the Wilmington Coal and Oil Company for permission to increase their oil storage capacity from 10,000 to 20,000 gallons. It was referred to the Chief of the Fire Department, and scheduled for a hearing.

75 Cent Maps

A letter had been received from Mrs. Marion Woller, Welcome Wagon Hostess. Mrs. Woller told the

selectmen that she had used up the supply of town maps, which had been given to her, for use in welcoming new residents, and wanted to get some more.

This led to a discussion, initiated by Selectman E. Hayward Bliss, about the price of the maps. There is printed on the maps "Price Seventy Five Cents". Bliss thought that there could be an adverse reaction if the maps were given to new comers, but old residents had to pay the full price. He believed that the maps cost three cents apiece. Bliss suggested that the maps be given away free to anyone who wanted them.

TM Courtney thought that there should be a nominal charge of 10 cents, and this met the approval of the Selectmen.

BOY FALLS FROM AUTO

John J. Poisson, 4 year old son of Henry J. Poisson 45 West street fell from the left rear door of his father's car, while his father was on Woburn street, enroute to the Town Dump, on Aug. 16th. The accident, which happened about 10 a.m., occurred at a point about halfway between Hathaway Road and Salem Road. Mr. Poisson estimated the speed of his car to be 20 to 25 mph at the time of the accident.

The boy was rushed to the Choate Memorial hospital, in Woburn in the police cruiser, by Officer John Imbimbo. He was treated for abrasions of the scalp, and held for observation at the hospital.

WILMINGTON POLICE TRACE THE SLATE

Wilmington police were called upon to assist the Stoneham police department, on Aug. 16th, when police of the latter department suspected an East Wilmington man of stealing 20 pieces of slate. The slate was found on the East Wilmington man's front door step. He told the police he had forgotten to pay for it, and answer that apparently did not satisfy Sgt. Vocum of the Stoneham police. Officer John Cuoco accompanied Sgt. Vocum on the call.

TOT SUFFERED SCALP INJURY NEAR WEST STREET

Three year old Ann Quinsland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Quinsland of West street suffered slight scalp injuries, in a pedestrian-auto accident on Lowell street on August 11th. Mrs. Theodora Perry, of 2 Turkey Shore Road, Ipswich, told the police that she was passing a parked bus, at a slow rate of speed, and the girl ran out from in front of the bus, running into her fender. Ann was taken to a Reading physician for treatment, and then returned home.

RIDE WANTED
16 year old student entering Essex Agricultural School is interested in transportation from Wilmington to Danvers, five day week. Must be in Danvers at 8:30 A.M. Call OL 8-3024.

A-18

CHRISTMAS TOYS FREE!!
Have a toy party, for bookings call Mrs. Katherine Dolan - Billerica 2079 or 479.

A-19

VINCENT'S CURTAIN SHOPPE**● DRAPES — CURTAINS ●**

All Steel Venetian Blinds - 18 to 36" — \$2.99
CURTAINS MADE TO FIT - FREE OF CHARGE
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CONSTRUCTION STARTS AT HARRIMAN ESTATE

Construction of new homes has started on the former C. S. Harriman estate, in North Wilmington. One of the oldest farms in Wilmington, the greater part, about 139 acres, was recently sold to Anthony Signore of Saugus.

Three types of houses are evidently planned, according to plans filed with the Building Inspector.

The present construction has two houses, both facing on Salem Street, to the Westward of the Harriman home. Both houses have lots 150 feet by 150 feet. No approval by the Planning Board is required on lots which abut an already existing street.

One of the houses will be a Ranch style, 38 feet long by 24 feet wide, of wooden construction, with an ell 6½ feet by 12 feet. There will be a kitchen, dining room, bath, three bedrooms, and a living room with fireplace, all on one floor. There will be a full cellar under the building.

The other house now under construction will be a Cape Cod style, with an unfinished expansion attic. It is to be 24 feet by 34 feet, with a kitchen, living room and two bedrooms, all on one floor. A fireplace will be in the living room. Two bedrooms can be built in the future, in the expansion attic. There will be a full cellar.

The plan for the third type of house is also a Cape Cod style, with a full dormer in back, on the second floor, having two bedrooms. Otherwise it will be practically the same as the other style Cape Cod.

Concrete footings were poured for the first two houses last Saturday.

BEA MCCORMACK NOMINATED PRESIDENT OF LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Beatrice McCormack of Grove avenue has been nominated for the office of president of the Wilmington Little League Auxiliary. Mrs. McCormack, who is also president of the Nee Ellsworth Auxiliary, VFW has two sons who play with the Indians. The nomination was made at the regular meeting of the Little League Auxiliary, and elections will be held on Sept. 9th, at a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the Roman House.

Also nominated at the same meeting were: Chrysselle Weinberg vice president, Dorothy Kerr secretary, Eileen Fuller treasurer, and Alice Weed concession chairman.

Nominated for team representatives were: Yankees, Yvonne Allen; Indians, Kildren Kelmon; Tigers, Connie Phillips; Giants, Marilyn Farrell; Braves, Mildred Dolan; Cubs, Florence Peters; Launderers, Blanche Penny; Dodgers, Frances Penny; and Oilers, Jean Waugh.

DUMP IMPROVEMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED

TM Courtney has announced his plans for improvement of the Town Dump on Salem Street, plans by which it is thought the dump will be kept under control.

Earth ramparts are to be built along Salem Street, in front of the dump, with a gate fence supported by two concrete or other posts. The gate will be open during dump hours, but closed at other times.

Inside the dump there will be a slight upgrade towards the face, so that cars and trucks will be backing uphill to get rid of their trash at the dump face.

The interior will be divided into four or five lanes, by earth ram-

parts running at right angles to those of the Salem street ramparts. Only one lane, which will be about 60 feet wide, will be in use at any one time, thus affording the caretaker an opportunity to keep things in order. Use of the lanes will be rotated as the caretaker deems fit.

Construction of the ramparts is expected to be accomplished this fall. The dump was bulldozed on Monday.

RESTOCKING OF SILVER LAKE STARTS AUGUST 23RD

The Department of Conservation Division of Fisheries and Game of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has notified the Board of Health that on August 23rd a complete reclamation of Silver Lake will begin. The reclamation will remove the fish that are now in the lake, by a dosage of rotenone, in 0.5 parts per million application.

The Department has assured the Board of Health that the rotenone does not in any way effect or pollute the water for warm blooded animals or human beings. It is non-toxic to warm blooded creatures, even if drunk in large amounts, and does not in any way effect the swimming qualities of the lake.

Immediately after the former fish have been removed a stocking of bass will take place, to be followed by a further stocking of fish next spring, with what is designed to be a "balanced" fish population.

In charge of the operation will be James M. Shepard, District Manager from Concord. The work is being done as the result of an application by the Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club, made last year.

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A-B-C-D cups. \$1.50 to \$4.00

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Complete Room
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Main Street - Route 28 - North Reading

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Drive-In Theatre and on Same Side of Street

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Lucky One?
We Are Giving
Free To The Lucky
Holder Of The
Winning Ticket A
Beautiful Four Piece
Bedroom Set. Come
In and Get Your
Entry Blank.



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Repairs on ALL Makes of Television and Radio
FEEL FREE to Phone or See Us For Advice.
Tubes Tested at Shop — No Charge
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Electric Refrigerator suitable for
camp; Vacuum Cleaner, Univer-
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evenings or weekends at Mrs.
Hopkins, 106 Burlington Avenue.
A-18

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Board, room and light laundry for
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A-18-19-25

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Armstrong Linoleum - Linotile - Miraplas - Wall Coverings
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Free Estimates

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HOMELY Hughes' Humor



"This house is so bad it will have to be remodeled before I can condemn it!"

Are YOU planning to remodel? Then you will be wise to call on us for money saving ideas, suggestions and materials. We can supply all of your building needs from builders hardware to finished mill-work—so for everything from Roof to Floor come to this modern building store.

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MEATS SPECIALS

TENDER SIRLOIN

STEAKS 63c Lb.

TENDER BABY BEEF
LIVER 39c 2/75c

SPRING
LAMB FORES 33c lb.

SPRING
Lamb Rib Chops 69c lb.

BOTTOM ROUND
BEEF ROASTS 69c lb.

BOX
FOWL \$1.50 ea. 2/2.79

3 lbs. HAMBURG 99c

3 lbs. Frankfurts \$1.19

GROCERIES

STA. FLO LIQUID
STARCH 25c qt.

STRATFORD FARM
PRUNE JUICE 2/49c

SKIPPY 14 oz.
Peanut Butter 39c jar

DIAMOND DEE
Toilet Tissues 4/33c

ARABAN INSTANT
COFFEE 4 oz. jar \$1.15

GOOD LUCK
Whip Dressing 8 oz 2/25c

Ham Spread 4 1/4 oz. 2/29c

Sunshine Saltines 27c

Educator Saltines 27c

PULLET EGGS 3 DOZ. 89¢

THIN PEPPER
STEAKS 89¢ Lb.
App - 30 to 40 to lb.

CLOSE OUT
ON ALL SUMMER
HATS 29¢ EA.

DON'T FORGET THE FREE KNICK-KNACK
AIR-CONDITIONED

NEEDHAM WINS NEW ENGLAND LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Needham's Tournament Team won the Region One Championship, in a game played at the Woburn Little League Park Monday evening, triumphing over Stamford Conn. by a score of 5 to 2. Over 3000 fans thronged the beautiful ball park in Woburn, to watch the two last teams in New England and the Canadian Provinces east of the Great Lakes battle out the question of final supremacy, and the right to represent Region One in the Little League World Series.

The press section of the Woburn Little League park was crowded with newspaper men and radio broadcasters, including one radio broadcast that went by direct wire to Stamford Connecticut.

Needham's Tournament Team will now play at Williamsport Pennsylvania, on Tuesday Aug. 24th, the opening day of the Little League World Series. Opponent for Needham will be the champion team of the Pennsylvania district, and the game will be the fourth game of that day to be played.

MAROON NUMBER PLATES NEXT YEAR

Massachusetts automobile owners find that next year's auto plates are going to be maroon, with white numerals. Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph King has also announced two plates will be issued for every car.

New registration blanks are being distributed as of August 1st, and registration applications for 1955 must be on these new registration blanks. Any other application blanks will be refused by the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

At Betterment Hall Sunday afternoon over one hundred and seventy-five friends, parishioners and guest of St. Dorothy's Parish attended the Marian year services which were of a religious motif in honor of the church's patron saint's feast day, the Feast of the Assumption on the church calendar. One of the features of the afternoon was the offering of Benediction by the pastor Rev. Joseph Leahy who was assisted by Rev. Edmund Croke pastor of St. Thomas Parish. The program was as follows:

Prelude - Orchestra
Benediction
O Salutaris - Congregation
Marian Prayer
Tantum Ergo - Congregation
Solo "Thine Alone" - "Because"
Arthur Ahearn
Solo "Ave Maria" - "I Love You Truly" - Mrs. Leo McVicker

Guest Speaker - Rev. Joseph Leahy Solo "Sweet Mystery of Life" - William Leahy

Pianist - Louise Derba

Violinist - Ella Merchant

Mrs. William Tattersall who was assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin and a committee of workers from South Tewksbury and Wilmington were highly praised for the delightful tea and refreshments that were served. The hall was beautifully decorated in blue and white; also flowers of the same colors adorned the shrine of the patron Saint.

A committee of parish workers assisted Mrs. Mary Brennan and Miss Carmen Sadler conducted the card party held Tuesday evening Aug. 10 at Betterment Hall. Francis Sottile was the winner of the special prize for the evening, others were Anthony Covello, Mrs. Elfin, Dorothy McGrath, E. Stevenson, Alice Brown, A. J. Meads, F. N. O'Reilly, Esther Rand, Mary Murphy, Grace Alsen, Mary T. Curtin, Donald Johnson, A. Ronney, Edward MacLean, Lillian Tattersall, Jean Cunningham, Van Stevenson, Irene Batcheller, Marie Baldwin, Adeline Riley, Anne Gagnon, Adeline Dailey, S. Larsen, H. Love, J. Cassidy, Mrs. Hamilton, John Boeri, Alvie Faria, Adeline Cochran, Mina Woolaver, Wm. Hennessey, Dolly O'Connell, Bertha Allen, Doris Turner, Mildred Woods, Helen Elliott, Dolly Hines, Helen Allen, Ursula Powers, Flaya Vinécour, P. Kobylis, Margaret Hourihan, Mary McKay and R. Gustus, Mrs. Brennan and Miss Sadler extended thanks to those who helped to make this party a success.

Whist Party

Friday August 27 at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall a whist party will be held in aid of St. Dorothy's building fund. The card party is being sponsored by a group of parish workers headed by Mrs. John Baldwin of Faulkner Ave. Those of the committee are Mrs. Kay Vaughn, Mrs. Leo O'Connell, Mrs. Wilfred Baldwin, Mrs. Lawrence Cushing, Mrs. Richard Lee, Mrs. John Imbimbo and Mrs. Paul Lynch; tickets may be had from any of these ladies. A fine array of prizes have been donated, refreshments will be served and the general public is invited to attend.

COMMUNICATION SYSTEM BEING INSTALLED IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Work is practically complete on the installation of an inter-communication system in the Jr. High School. The new system, which will be ready when the school re-opens this fall, will enable the Principal to talk with teachers in practically every room of the school, as is now the case in the High School.



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at 8:45 p.m. on August 23, 1954, in the Town Hall, Wilmington, on the application of Anthony Signore, 233 Lynn Falls Parkway, Saugus, to store 300 gallons of gasoline above ground, on the old Harriman estate, on Salem road.

Henry J. Lawler, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at 9:00 p.m. on August 23, 1954, in the Town Hall, Wilmington, on the application of Wilmington Coal and Ice Company to store an addition 10,000 gallons of heating oils underground, on their premises on Main street.

Henry J. Lawler, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

FOR SALE

Norge Electric refrigerator - 9 cu. ft., 6 years old. Good condition. \$60. Call OL-8-3587.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Augustus Detato late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.

A-18-25-8-1